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its object the acquisition by Hos-of Scott Perry, pitcher of the Phil-siphia Athletics. Boston probably I offer Pratt and another player h \$15,000 for Perry, it is said.

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19 SUNKEN WARSHIPS

OF HUNS RECOVERED

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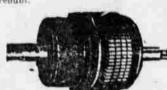
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A Word to the Wise-

BURKE BEATS BROWN.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Martin
Burke, of New Orleans, was given a decleion over George "Knockout" Brown
of Chicago, here last night after 15
rounds of boxing. They are middleweights.

PARIS, July 21.—To honor President
Wilson, Marshal Joffre, Premier Clemenceau, Gen. Purshing and Marshal
for hall in one, the municipality of the
ancient town of Castellastrasin, in the
south of France, has baptized a new

City taxes. Bring last year's receipts.
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TO HONOR PRESIDENT.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

World's Competitive Record of 283 Falls Before Douglas Edgar's 278 in Canadian

HAMILTON. Ont. July 31.—The world's competitive golf record for 72 boles medal play of 283, ted last week at Cleveland by James Barnes, of 84. Louis, who previously set the record at Chicago in 1917, was broken here yesterday by Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, who, with a score of 278, won the Canadian open golf championship here.

The English professional and former French champion who represented the Druid Hills Golf club, of Atlanta, played one of the most sensational games ever witnessed on American or Canadian links and came out of the two-day tournament here is strokes ahead of Barnes. Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, and Karl Keffer, of Ottawa, all 94 whom tied for second place with 294.

He was cheered by a large gallery when he finished the last round 18 holes in 66, which is three below the course record. His tee shots and putting were admirable.

Edgar began his final round with J. Thompson, the Toronto amateur, who at the close of the third round was lied with his brother, Nicol Thompson, for second place. After an unauspicious first, which he took in five, Edgar played the second, a 450-yard hole. In three, being two under par. This feat he duplicated at the fourth hole. At the sixth he holed out in two and at the turn had the remarkable Shot. HAMILTON, ORL.

Makes Remarkable Shot. The tenth hole was made in par and next was a bird four. The English-

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The tenth hole was made in par and the next was a bird four. The Englishman played the 340-pard twelfth in three. From the thirteent tee he drove to the green and missed holing a 30-foot putt by inches. On the fourteenth he drove nearly 250 yards, played a beautiful nibidek to the green and noted out a 10-foot putt. On the fifteenth his second shot was within 35 feet of the hole, but he failed to hole a put by a foot. Playing an iron against a heavy wind Edgar missed the green on the 165-yard sixteenth, the ball rolling in the rough. He made a fine recovery but failed to hole out a 10-foot putt by in the rough. He made a stroke the seventeenth hole, one of 500 yards, and or plumb on a lost ball chanced to drop plumb on a lost ball which caused it to bound farther in the rough. Undistanced by the seventeenth he seventeenth hole, one of 500 yards, and chopped a stroke remarkable plays seen in the tournament. Edgar's 215-yard drive pulled into the rough and the ball chanced to drop plumb on a lost ball which caused it to bound farther in the rough. Undistanced by the had luck the Englishman may be used to the hole, one of 500 yards, and or plumb on a lost ball which caused it to bound farther in the rough. Undistanced by the had luck the Englishman may be used to the foot put by a second or lost part of the second his man made a mighty 225-yard drive which landed the sphere dead on the green. A had putt neutralized this wonderful play but Edgar romped home with a birdle four. Although eclipsed by the spectacular play of the Georgia professional, the three players in excess of \$15,000.

It was understood that Detrill Pratt, second buseman of the New York team, was most likely the choice of the Boet made play and the had putt neutralized this though eclipsed by the spectacular play of the Georgia professional, the trip for second place all put up great thoughout the tournament in a senational duel with the holder of the senational duel with the holder of the players with \$15.000 for Pratt and

Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton pro-fessional, finished fourth with 297, and Charles H. Rowe, the Pittsburgh pro-fessional, was fifth with 298. Edgar's score for the four rounds was as follows.

VICTORY OF REDS PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Officials of the Pittsburgh National lengue base-ball club announced here today that they had protested to President John A. Hayder, of New York, the first game between the Pirales and Cincinnatt, played in Cincinnati last Sunday. The Reds won the game, 5 to 3.

In the protest to the league president the Pittsburgh club officials cite the fact that during Sunday's games in Cincinnatt, it was necessary to eatablish ground rules owing to the big growd, these rules giving a runner only two bases in event the ball went into the crowd.

With Grob on first base in the sixth

Edgnr's score for the total as follows:
First round. 445 563 434-35
First round. 444 434-37-72
Second round 444 444 435-36
Third round 454 543 434-36
Fourth round 555 342 334-32
Fourth round 525 342 334-32
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FILM SERVICE SUES

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the Pittsburgh club. The latter tried to force Groh at second, but the throw was wild and the ball went into the arightfield crowd. Umpire Rigler, according to the Pittsburgh club officials, allowed Groh to score on the play. Acting Manager Carey, of the Pirates protested to the umpire at the time that under the ground rule Groh was entitled to only third base.

RED SOX TRADE MAYS TO NEW YORK YANKS **COREY TO NEW ORLEANS**

BOSTON. July 31.—Pitcher Carl Mays was traded by the Boston American league club yesterday to the New York Yankees in exchange for Pitchers Allan Russell and Robert McGraw. It was said that \$25,000 in cash was also paid the Boston club.
Mays left the club July 13, when it was in Chicago on its recent Western tour. He is expected to report to New York today. He joined the Boston club in 1914 and until this season was one of the club's most reliable pitchers. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 31.—Edward Corey, a right-handed pitcher, was re-leased today by the Louisville Ameri-can association baseball club to New Or-leans, of the Southern association. Co-rey came to Louisville from the Chicago.

DO HEALTHY PEOPLE NEED A TONIC?

And How Many People Really -Enjoy Perfect Health?

LONDON, July 31.—One battleship, three light cruisers and 15 destroyers of the former German grand fleet, which were scuttled by their crews in Scapa Flow in the Orkney Islands on June 22, are ready to be saivaged, it was announced in the house of commons by Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty. Mr. Long said work was proceeding on three other destroyers. wounded twice while serving in France with the 65th company, Fifth marines, arrived in the city Wednesday and reported for duty in the recruiting office of the United States marine corps.

Sergt. North came to Memphis, from Philadelphia after being discharged from the hospital there. Upon his arrival in health of your system. It strengthens the summer of the company of the compa cruiting office of the United States marine corps.

Sergt. North came to Mempshis from Philadelphia after being discharged from the hospital there. Upon his arrival here Sergt. North was granted a 15-day furlough in order that he may visit relatives and friends before taking up his duties in the recruiting of fice.

The assignment of Sergt. North to the Mempshis recruiting station is in line with the policy of the marine corps to retain in service all of the men who were wounded in action and who desire to remain with the service.

NEGRO BOY ACCUSED OF ASSAULT, SPIRITED AWAY

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MRS. MINNIE FRANK DIES:
WAS FORMER MEMPHIAN

Word was received in Memphis Thursday of the death in Frankfort, Mich., of Mrs. Minnie Frank, mother of Julian Lee, of S. L. Lee & Sons, whole-sale tobacco dealers, 64 South Front steet. No details of Mrs. Frank's death were given other than that she died suddenly Wednesday.

Mr. Julian Lee left for Frankfort to accompany the body to Memphis. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Lee home, 236 North Waldran boulevard.

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about the agreement entered into regarding the deposition of Gen. Wright, and that Magevney still persisted in remaining in the case.

Magevney asked that the motion to disbar be disposed of before any action was taken in the Raine new trial motion. The disbarment proceeding takes precedence over other court matters, by authority of the new law.

Bell contended that they go on with motion for a new trial, as by agreement, the motion to disbar could be heard after Bell's and Magovney's answers to the motion had been filed. This was agreed upon.

Bell contended further that there was not the slightest reason for the motion to disbar, that cases were numerous where constitutional rights having been waived, the cases were reversed by the supreme court, and that the defendant had no right to waive his constitutional right. "I claim a legal right for the defendant in this case," Bell said.

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Judge Harsh demurred at sitting on the disbarment proceeding, stating that he believed another court should hear the facts, as he probably would be a witness, but Magevney waived the call-ing of the proceedings before another tribunal, stating that he was satisfied to have Judge Harsh preside over the court. to have Jugge many process.

Bates cut in at this point with the side remark that he never again would agree to any waiver "this attorney" might make.

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Bell contended that he was not present during the trial and that he did not know until it was stated by Gen. Bates that such an agreement had been entered into regarding the Wright deposition. Judge Harsh informed him fully that such was the agreement stated in court during the trial of the case.

Bates then moved the court that the motion filed by Mr. Bell be stricken out on account of a rule of the court that such motion should be filed at a least three days before the motion for new trial was to be argued. Judge Harsh uphelp Bates in his motion, and as the appelmentary motion of Bell as regards the new trial was not filed until Wednesday, it was ordered out of the record. It will come before the supreme court, however, as Bell entered an exceptionate the running of the court.

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Mageveney would make no statement on the disbarment motion, other han to say, "I have ten days in which to fell an answer My position will be folly justified when I file that answer with the court. There is nothing size to be said now, and no reason for disbarment proceedings, as will be shown."

Magever's motion for a new trial which was read just prior to Bell's supplemental motion, included 17 reasons for the granting of his motion. He courted that the court erred on many district of the court of the present of the present board consists of George R. James chalrman. C. C. Hanson, socretically and the court of the present board consists of George R. James chalrman. C. C. Hanson, socretically and the court of the court of

Papers Were Delated.

Barinds claimed that the deputy sheriff in charge cut out the proceedings of the trial while at the table, but that at least one juror. Lebolt, put his uncut haper under his arm, and left the dining room, strolled out into the hotel lobby and came back in three or four minutes with a cigar in his mouth. The cigar counter, Barinds said, was just outside the dining room door.

That he saw Pumphrey talking to Martin Isele and his wife also was a statement made by Barinds. Isele is one of the owners of the Arlington hotel,

hotel.

Later, Barinds said, he saw part of the jury mingling with the public in front of the cigar counter, a part of them in the hall leading to Main street, and some of them clear across Main street in front of the Piggly Wiggly grocery at Main street and Adams avenue.

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The following Tuesday he saw several of the jurors with newspapers, he said, and he saw Lebolt cut something out of the paper. He couldn't say whether or not it was an account of the triat. Lebolt later said it was an account of the ball game of the day before. He couldn't remember what it was about, except that it was an account of the Memphis game.

Sam Bates disposed of Barinds by bringing out that he worked for the O'Haver Detective agency, and that Capt. George T. O'Haver had been a witness for Raine in the trial of the case. Barinds said he had not tried to influence the jury in his brief conversation with them.

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Pumphrey, jury foreman, next called, told of going to his office on the third floor of the Falls building one night in company with a deputy sheriff, while the rest of the jury was locked on the fourth floor where they siept at the Newman Athletic club. He got Deputy King to take him to the fourth floor, while he answered two or three let-





ROBERT ANDERSON, Outfielder, Chero-Cola team, Dixie league.

Here is Anderson who is one of the most brilliant prospects in the amateur baseball ranks at this time. As an indefatiguable worker, it is doubtful if Anderson has an equal.

Anderson is a fair hitter, excellent runner and a good judge of fly balls. His work in the series with the Chero-Coias if they gin the rag in the Dixie league is going to be watched with much interest.

ters, he said. They were gone 10 or 30 minutes, he thought.
On cross examination, he said that the jury room door was locked, so that no outsider could got in, that he didn't discuss the facts of the case while in his office. that the jury to his knowledge, had obeyed the court mandate that they not discuss the case while it was on trial, and that he never read any article pertaining to the Raine case while he was on the jury, and that all newspapers he read had the account clipped out. Proceedings All Regular.

A. B. Carruthers, third witness, and old-time friend of Raine, said that at one time when the jury went out to lunch, he had been left behind in a washroom in the jury room behind second criminal court, but that he had caught up with the balance of the jurors just as they reached the side-walk at Adams avenue and Second street. He never read any article regarding the Raine trial while on the jury, he said, nor had anyone tried to influence his verdict.

Magevney closed with Carruthers, but Gen. Bates, one by one, called the rest of the jurors. Ten of the 12 were on hand, and all were unanimous in statements that they returned their verdicts on the evidence as they heard it and on the law as given to them by the court. The other two jurors probably will be examined Friday.

The law in the case, presented on Raine's side, then was taken up by Magevney, whose presentation took until noon Thursday. The state's argument of the motion went over, by Judge Tom Harsh's ruling, until Friday morning at 9:30.

Dissatisfaction Over Conduct of College Brings Request for Officials' Dismissal.

More than 60 citizens, patrons of

Arrival of the green-eyed monster in the shape of a brawny African, who carried a punch as well as a knife, resulted disastrously for Jesse Carter, negro, 147 South Fourth street, and Mattle Thomas, negro woman, Kentucky street, as they stood late Wednesday night at Florida street and Colorado avenue. Both Jesse and Mattle told Patrolmen Appling and Turner that they did not know the negro man who emerged from the shadows and aftacked them. Mattle was toppled to the sidewalk by a big black fist. Then the negro began jabbing a long-bladed knife into Carter's breast and ribs. He was taken to the General hospital by Policemen Taylor and Brunner in a police emergency car, where it was said Thursday his wounds were ant to prove police emergency car, where it was said Thursday his wounds were apt to prove fatal. The "green-eyed" negro made his getaway.

AUTO TAXES RETURNED TO COUNTY CLERKS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 31. (Spl.)— Under a recent decision of the suprema court. Hill McAlister, state treasurer, has mailed to the county court clerks of the various counties checks cover-ing the amounts collected by each county as automobile tax and subse-quently turned over to the state treas-

quently turned over to the state treasurer.

The supreme court ordered these funds returned to the separate counties to be expended by them in the construction of roads under the direction of the state highway department.

The amounts sent the respective counties in West Tennesse follow: Shelby, \$60,261.88. Dyer, \$7.869.06; Fayette, \$3.112.65; Tipton, \$4.780.62; Weakley, \$6,177.23; (Bisson, \$8,845.32; Hardeman, \$2,557.58; Haywood, \$4.571.64; Henderson, \$1.878.20; Lake, \$2,223.48; Lauderdale, \$5,397.64; Madison, \$14,267.38; Cbion, \$6,586.34.

SHELBY GETS \$52,889.93 OF STATE SCHOOL FUND

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 31 (Spl.)—
The four larger counties of the state under the regular July apportionment of the state school fund will draw the following amounts: Shelby \$52,889.93; Davidson, \$41,334.15; Hamilton, \$25,-133.27; Knox, \$32,927.09.

The net amount apportioned less The net amount apportioned, less overdraft, is \$682.970.87, the largest apportionment on record.

The State Normal school money is divided as follows: East Tennessee, \$42.964.21; West Tennessee, same; Middle Tennessee, same; colored normal, \$21,-932.11.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION JOINS HANDS WITH C. OF C.

The Memphis Real Estate association is now planning to affiliate with the Chamber of Commerce, according to announcement made by W. H. FitzHugh, president of the chamber, Thursday morning.

The Rotary club and Kiwanis club only recently affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce and negotiations are now under way to take the Lions

WELL-KNOWN ARKANSAS WOMAN PASSES AWAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31. (Spl.) Mrs. Thomas Flournoy Cross, of Hanneberry, a daughter of J. M. Gracle, well-known Pine Bluff and Little Rock planter, died at a local hospital at midnight Wednesday. Definite funeral arrangements haev not been made, pending arrival of relatives. She leaves her husband and one daughter.

LITTLE ROCK BEGINS

PHONE RATE FIGHT LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31. (Spl.)
—State and city authorities today began formulating plans for the resumption of the fight to rescind the recent
telephone rate increases as soon as the
wires go back to private owners tonight. It will probably be some time
before court action is begun, however.

WOMAN BLAMES MAN.

Mrs. C. Smith, 369 North Second street, was said to be recovering Thursday of the ill effects of three tablets of bichloride of mercury taken late J Tuesday night while she was riding in a taxi. The police report is to the effect that Mrs. Smith explained that a man caused it all. She was taken to the General hospital and after being treated was taken to her home.

Postal Officials Figure How They Could Handle Shipments From St. Louis.

Preparations for the sale and dis-tribution of surplus government food-stuffs which are to be placed on sale by the war department through the use of the facilities of the postoffice depart-ment are in absyance locally reading

cording to C. W. Metcalf, Jr., local postmaster.

That the local demand will be large. Mr. Metcalf does not doubt but until he la advised as to the method of procedure nothing can be done locally. Informal discussions and comments are being made by local officials and opinion differ as to the manner in which distribution will be made basing their information on press reports.

The amount of foodstuffs to be disposed of throughout the nation is estimated by the war department at \$125.—900,000, consisting of canned vegetables \$23,000,000, consisting of canned vegetables \$23,000,000, consisting of canned vegetables \$23,000,000, consisting of carned vegetables \$23,000,000, consisting of carn

As an illustration of how it might be As an illustration of bow it might be handled, Mr. Metcalf used a shipment weighing 25 pounds. Under the second plan the rate would be 6 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound, or a total of 54 cents postage for a 25 pound package. Under the local delivery plan the rate would be 5 cents for the first pound plus 24 cents or a total of 20 cents. By adopting the local delivery plan the ultimate consumer would save 25 cents in postage on a 25 pound shipment.

Each parcel post package is limited to 70 pounds either shipped from St. Louis or distributed localiy. Thus each package of maximum weight shipped from St. Louis would require postage amounting to \$1.44.

Sick Old Woman Has More Pull

A little gray-haired mother, her face pinched and furrowed by the ravages of a deadly disease, has found the key which opena the door to the generous chamber in the heart of Sam O. Bates, state's attorney.

And where Sam Bates one time fought for law and order, apparently against the little mother, today he is enlisted in the fight on her side.

The woman is the mother of Vance Terrell, who was prosecuted by Bates several months ago on a perjury charge, after Terrell, a witness in the Jimmy Jones liquor case, said whisky found at Jones' place was his.

Later, Terrell admitted that he received \$150 for claiming the whisky. He drew a sentence in the state penitentiary for making the untrue statement under oath.

But when the little mother went to Sam Bates and explained that she was a sufferer from a dread malady, that the youth was her sole support, and that he took the \$150 bribe to buy medicine for the mother, who was so ill, Bates agreed to work for a pardon for her son. He now is at work endeavoring to get Gov. Roberts to pardon vance Terrell, who has a good job waiting for him in another state. Meantime, the little gray-haired mother, by some means or to the, is enabled to eat. The big heart, which Sam Bates inherited from his Irish forbears, probably contains the state's attorney merely curl in a smile when he is asked about this point.

AUTO INJURES BOY DRIVER IS RELEASED

Rock, Ark., late Wednesday afternoon, Wallace Gee, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Gee, 1481 Lauderdale street, suffered severe bruises on the legs. Schnieder picked the boy up and raced him in his car to the General hospitay, where the boy was treated and taken home.

Gee is an office boy for the Pidgeon-Thomas Iron company and had started across the street from the office. Schneider said that an automobile parked nearby prevented him from seeing the lad until it was too late. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Policemen Oliver and York, but was dismissed Thursday in the police court by Judge Fitzhugh, when it was shown he was not to blame.

POLICEMAN KNOCKED OFF **BICYCLE BY AN AUTO**

When an automobile driven by T. J. Clark. McNeil street and Poplar avenue. Is alleged to have out the corner of Second street in turning from Monroe avenue, the car knocked Policeman George I. Vaughan, from his motor-evele. Vaughan, who lives at 238 North. Second street, suffered a broken collar bone and bruises on the legs and ankles. He was taken to the General hospital. He had been appointed to the motorcycle squad three days ago. Vaughan's working partner. Eddie Liyons, arrested Clark on a charge of reckless driving. His trial was slated for hearing at the Thursday afternoon session of the police court.

DAILY TEMPERATURES. United States Weather. Memphis, Tenn., July 21, 1919. 7 a.m. Low. High, Rain.

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BIRTHS.

Fred and Bertha Holley Carney, 2045
Linden, July 25; girl.

J. R. and Ruth Haire Hutchinson, 334
McLemore, July 15; girl.

Stering and Mamie Wolfe Smith, 228
Looney, July 24; boy.
Ray and Alpha Clark Justice, foot
Keel avenue, July 17; boy.
Lester and Pearl Smith Palmer, 322
Union, July 17; boy.
Tom (deceased) and Amelia Smith
Perry, General hospital, July 24; boy.
Irwin and Lena Bowen Rogers, 1146
Central, July 14; boy.
John P. and Lou Evans Smith, 1306
South Driver, July 24; girl.
Rosco and Zula Eckles Scruggs, 1327
Orleans, July 27; boy.
Henry and Bettle Seward, 785 Florida, July 26; girl.
John aid Carrie James, 15 Carolina
July 26; boy.
Frank and Victory Hunter Woodard, 784 Florida, July 22; boy.
John and Pearlle Stewart, 1001 Texas.
July 23; girl.
James and Mary Holbert Porter, 874
Willoughby, July 22; boy.
Willie and Willie Espey Tucker, rear 274 Dunlap, July 25; boy.
John and Estelle Fields, 161 Decatur,
July 21; boy.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Emily B. Sherard to F. A. Barber. Susie Bell Suggs, to Douglass Noton. Estelle Smith to Lawrence Triplett, Mamic Thomas to Herb Barnes, Annie Williams to Wille Mila Ardle L. Spencer to O. E. Lancer.

Robert Dixon, 67 Outlet avenue, Jul toris, arterio sclerosis. Thomas Butler, 1, 1162 Keel, July 33; gastro enteritis.

Mattle B. Wilkinson, 23, 112% Winchester, July 29; septic infection.

Puria B. Thomas, 14 days, Boston
avenue, July 28; maitnutrition.

Richard Taylor, 75, 858 Mosby, July
28; nephrais.

DAILY ALMANAC.

Length of day, 13 hours 55 mins Sun rises on Friday at 6:09. Sun sets on Friday at 8:03. Moon sets on Friday at 11 p.m.-First quarter moon on 3d. Evening star, Venus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DEATHS

FRANK, Mrs. Minnie Frank, n of Mrs. Julian L. Lee and Fred Fr. Funeral to take place from the dence of Mrs. Julian L. Lee, 236 Waldran boulevard, at 4 p.m. F. Aug. 1. Friends invited. Intermen-vate.

LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEE SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the ment of the debts and obligations cured to be paid in a certain dee frust, executed the 20th day of 3 is13, by C. P. Cooper and his wife, F. G. Cooper, to the undersigned as tee, as same appears of record in office of the Register of Shelby c ty, Tennessee, in Book 718, page and the owner of the debt secured ing requested the undersigned to vertise and sell the property secure said deed of trust, this is to give tice that we will on FRIDAY, AUG, 22, 1919, commencing at 12 o'clock at the southwest corner of the chouse. Memphis, Shelby county, nessee, and at the Adams avenue trance thereof, proceed to sell at p outcry to the highest and best b for cash, the following described irry, to-wit: TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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Situated in Shelby county, Tenne as follows:
The east part of lot forty-seven Than Politicians

gray-haired mother, her face and furrowed by the ravages lby disease, has found the face as follows:

The east part of lot forty-seems the state of lot forty-seems the face and furrowed by the ravages as follows:

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sook s, page os, and further descrias follows:

Beginning at a point in the new line of Walker avenue, ninety-two one-half (92%) feet east of the east of South Somerville street; thence with the north line of Walker ave fifty (50) feet; thence north one had dred (100) feet; thence west fifty feet; thence south one hundred (feet to the point of beginning, which the center line of a concrete driver now existing.

All right and equity of redempth homestend and dower waived in a deed of trust, and the title is belief to be good, but we will sell and con only as trustee.

BANK OF COMMERCE & TRUST of the sell and control of the

By S. J. SHEPHERD, Trust July 31, 1919. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Memphis, Tens., July 23, 1919.
Notice is hereby given that scale
proposals will be received until
o'clock noon, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 191
for furnishing the following list of l
cense plates and badges:

PLATES.

8,000 City Auto Tax.
1,500 City Auto Tax, Visitors.
250 City Auto Tax For Hire.
1,300 1-Horse Wagon.
700 2-Horse Wagon.
5 3-Horse Wagon.
1,500 1-Ton Trucks.
100 Coal Peddlers' Badges.
25 4-Ton Trucks.
25 5-Ton Trucks.

25 Fruit Stand Badges.
100 Huckster Badges.
100 Coal Peddlers' Badges.
50 Peddlers' Badges.
50 Wienerwurst Badges.
25 Hack For Hire Badges.
250 Auto For Hire Badges.
150 Dog Badges.

All of these supplies are to be equal to samples to be found at the office the collector of licenses and privilege. Delivery must be made not later the Dec. 15, 1913. A certified check, parable to the order of the City of Mesphis, must accompany each propose. The right is reserved to reject at and all bids.

By order of the Board of Commission and all bids.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the city of Memphis.

(Signed) F. L. MONTEVERDE, May Attest: C. C. PASHBY, City Clerk

BIDS WANTED.

Up to noon Wednesday, August 1919, the Shelby County Commissions will receive bids at their office, Countouse, for six or more self-dumpts steel bodies or dump beds to be fitte to United States Heavy Aviation Trucks, three-ton capacity.

The right is reserved to reject as and all bids.

SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSION. By E. W. HALE, Secretary.

July 25, 1919.

Notice, Contractors, Subcontractors and Builders

Pursuant to instructions given by vote of the affiliated unions the Building Trades Council will begin to it augurate the building trades card August 1, 1919.

All work contracted for before 1 will be finished under the old r On work contracted for after the of August the card system will vail. For more information cal H. G. TERLISNER, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE

Notice!

PHONE OFFICE MAIN 2947. RESIDENCE WALNUT 1825-W.

Want couple to tour to New York city with experienced driver; large, comfort-able car. Rate \$80. Joe Levitch, 100 N. Main st., care People's Siore.